

will sell and hope to replenish later. They should be afforded reasonable protection from their own foolhardiness. Export should therefore be controlled. Smuggling from Debba and elsewhere can perhaps be discouraged by a system of price control, or by police patrols.

Lm

12/1/42.

Sent to W.C. in private letter dated 13/1/42
Suff. as a preliminary statement subject
to further check & adjustment later. *Q* 15/1/42

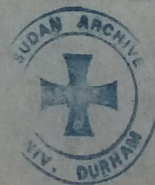
As a result of special survey for 1941-42

West Cuf is estimated as:-

PPS & Sagies	4260 tons	(27,695 ardebs)
G.P.S.	800 tons	
Total	<u>say, 5000 tons.</u>	

Lm

4/3/42.



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Khartoum

12/1/42

Dear Laurence

Christine has forgiven me, is
attached. I hope you & Doreen like
Merowe Manor, & are settled in

My regards to Mustafa Nada. I hope
Doreen will help the girls' school.

I want to thank you for your good
companionship & work while in this
office, & esp. over Local Govt. & the
Administration School. You can now
put your principles into practice!

It's a pity Merowe has no NA
leader like Zobeir. Titherington's district
notes are a bit abusive of the local
citizens, but his stomach was darkening
his outlook latterly, & they can't be
quite as spineless & unreliable as he
made out.

God save you from Low Niles & Nimitti
The best of luck to you both, yours ever
797/4/5 Douglas Muboli

(1) This will allow members from
Baying to first & encourage the
Christianity of Africa.

(j) This is the Queen's job. &
Can do no more than encourage
the members to write about
Solo and then write but not
about relations in Kapsan, B.N.P. etc.
(k) at Dargha & Kaveria, 150 two
at each place. This will have
the impact.

(L) Yes, it is an affair in itself.

(m) What does this mean? I shall
discuss the report of what &
encourage the input of them.

(n) In what? The A.P. have no
scheme. That depends on
what S.R. can manage.

(21) These should be included in
M/D case. There is no contact at
Kaveria. So it is a bit unreasonable.
But it would be a fair trial
if Louis was relieved. 797/4/25

(2) This may be subject to
approval.

(t) Return what? availability of Kapsan
for the premises at that time of
year?

(u) The journal Cell at 4.15 & no
telephone record for Henry from
4/2.17. He does not be able to
keep the line from & the
every day free is enlarged.
The members are to write down
it will be made too difficult
for them & Queen B.N.P. & Kapsan
will be asked to give Louis
if B.C. records. He does
can then apply through Kaveria.



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WHEAT.

1. Estimated crop. 1942.

<u>Tons.</u>	
650	G.P.S.
600	P.P.S.
<u>2000</u>	Sagias
<u>3650</u>	<u>Total.</u>

2. Estimated feednage.

1360	G.P.S.
2000	P.P.S.
<u>7000</u>	Sagias.
<u>10,360</u>	<u>Total.</u>

3. Estimated minimum seed required to be saved at
12 kirats a feddan.

<u>Ardebs.</u>		<u>Tons.</u>	
680	=	90	G.P.S.
1000	=	134	P.P.S.
<u>3500</u>	=	<u>466</u>	Sagias.
<u>5180</u>	=	<u>690</u>	<u>Total.</u>

L.S.

22:2:42.

* Input & Output of Cereals.

	<u>Tons input</u>	<u>Tons output</u>	
1938	2769	22	} add also unknown quantities taken for Dupla and 5 Khas - Sukkhi.
1939	2384	19	
1940	3965	27	
1941	3941	35	



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WHEAT.

I. Estimated crop. 1942-3.

<u>Tons.</u>	
850	G.P.S.
800	P.P.S.
<u>2000</u>	Sagias
<u>3650</u>	<u>Total.</u>

2. Estimated feddanage.

1360	G.P.S.
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<u>7000</u>	Sagias.
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[Signature]

22:2:42.

Import & Export of Cereals.

	<u>Tons imported</u>	<u>Tons exported</u>	
1938	2769	18	} add also unknown quantities taken from Duple area to Helos & Sukhik.
1939	2384	19	
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IMPORT OF CEREALS.

Month.	1938 Tons.	1939 Tons.	1940 Tons.	1941 Tons.
January.....	286.....	231.....	194.....	71
February.....	190.....	246.....	216.....	73
March.....	196.....	292.....	228.....	227
April.....	161.....	355.....	240.....	188
May.....	277.....	307.....	405.....	515
June.....	403.....	381.....	531.....	421
July.....	342.....	285.....	1178.....	575
August.....	223.....	163.....	799.....	437
September.....	307.....	29.....	105.....	137
October.....	89.....	27.....	15.....	7
November.....	52.....	68.....	16.....	220
December.....	243.....	188.....	128.....	1070
TOTALS	3750 3759	2572	4055	3941

W. Stocks reduced on 18/12/41 = 180 tons

House/Office 20.4.42

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School of Arts,
Khartoum.

27. 4. 42.

Dear Lawrence,

Two cadets, el Tayeb el Tahir and Mhd. Moshin Yassin, are being sent to Khartoum for military training in July - Pwess will have written you regarding dates, etc. I am writing you a private note about the pair as they are both difficult characters.

Unless Mhd. Moshin Yassin changes his ways, I would regard him potentially as a most dangerous type of person to become a man. He is the worst type of baboo, clever, very anti-British and of low moral character. Academically he comes out near the best in the class but on every possible occasion attacks British rule, British policy, British integrity, etc. Recently he wrote a most ill considered essay on the British in India and in his last essay for Pwess expressed the view that there could be no Sudanese progress so long as the British continued to show this complete mistrust of the native. He got some notoriety in being ^{a party} involved in a bugging case before he joined the section and is now involved in a forgery case. If this goes against him, you won't see him in Khartoum! You know the lines on which they were instructed in the Civil Service Tradition last year - and this year. But I wonder how far it has had an effect on Mhd. Moshin. What I should like to know is how far he expresses his views to the less enlightened of his brethren. As a student

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he is free to talk like any other member of the community but as a cadet under training in a military his views must be censored, and he has been told so. It is on this point particularly I would ask your help. If you knew that he has been propagating his views in Jeddah as the neighborhood, I should be very grateful if you would let me know.

El Tayeb el Tahid is a likeable character, but rather young and weak. He is a friend of Mr. Nwachi and inclined to be his mouthpiece. If el Tayeb becomes his imitator, I think he may become quite a useful government servant. I am not anxious that he should be too much under the influence of Mr. Nwachi so if it is possible to separate them in their military training, I should be very grateful.

Sorry to be such a nuisance but you will agree that these years of training are very important and may save trouble later on. Thank goodness Mr. Nwachi is the only one (or two) of his kind in the class of 12.

We are off to Egypt on the 5th and then I come back to join the distinguished band of D.C.s of the Province at Khartoum. We were very sorry not to be able to put you up in Khartoum but we are handing over the house to a tenant on the 4th of Nov. Do come and stay with us again. Love to Doreen - yours ever. John Brown 797/4/32

Ed Damer, 8th July 1942

Dear Laurence

This is No.2 of today. I had just finished typing you a letter and sealed it up when yours arrived in the office. I hope Nada's family is alright and that he has news of them. I think that things are quieting down a lot.

I think that the wheat purchase has been a tremendous success and you and Laing and all the others get the full marks. I am writing a separate letter to Zubeir to congratulate him and his fellow workers. It is good news about the 'Rabie' cultivation and the state of the animals. If only we could make this 'Rabie' cultivation a custom ~~x~~ we should never ^{have} to think again of importing cotton seed at great price. I agree about the Seifi crop but we must have some guess any way at the end of this month.

Will you send me sometime the total arrivals of grain from outside for my files. All I want is the total of each month.

Abdalla Eff Hassan Hussein went to Merowe to set out your scheme of patrols and Scouts. It was never intended that the Mudiria should send you any instructions at all. He went specially to give them to you. If there is any mistake it was of his making.

Ref. The two Mamours Cadets: I am taking up this with Khartoum.

Ref. the Intermediate School Master: We wrote to the Education Depart on June the 19th and never got an answer. I have just sent a reminder.

Thank you for giving up Soufi. The Province have given up 3 : one from the Mudiria, one from Atbara and one from you. We can in no way afford them but the S.D.F. is up against it and I felt we had to play the game. I wonder if any other Province has done ^{the} same. I think your idea about Dreen is a good one and I will certainly take it up in Khartoum.

It is good that the cultivation is so satisfactory. The great idea now is to protect it from locusts. Do not hesitate to send out police to ensure that heaps of manure or other smoke materials ~~x~~ is ready for them, if they come. A lot can be done to save the sagias by such small means.

Thank you for your note about your visitors' scheme. He has not yet put an appearance in Ed Damer.

L.M. Buchannan, Esq.
D.C. Merowe/Dongola

[Handwritten signature]



Bahkt - Ritz

December 24th 1942

Dear Buchanan,

I'm afraid your A + candidate
for the Bural Intermediat (Sid Ahmed el Shink
Barkin) did very badly and it would have
been quite hopeless to take him. (57 marks out of 200).

I am more sorry about another of your
candidates - Diran Gatti of Galed, who did
very well indeed, but is really too old for
a 1st Year Intermediat. We have felt we
ought to take some of the remote Darfur
+ Kordofan old boys, but that Northern
Province can find young ones. We can't take
more than a certain proportion of such boys
or it upsets our school. I hope you
understand the situation - though you may
feel mayhem about this particular
case.

All the best & a very happy

Christmas

You - John

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Merowe, Dec. 28th, 1942.

Dear

This is to introduce Sh. Ahmed Said, President of the Debba (Fung) branch area of Merowe District.

He has a boy named Mirghani in the Coptic College whom he is anxious to have admitted into the Higher Schools (preferably Shambat)

I am told boys from this college may be entered provided they pass the normal competitive entrance examination.

I should be grateful if you could explain to the Father what steps he should take. This is a private matter and I am not suggesting the boy should be given any preference on Administrative grounds.

Yours sincerely.

G. C. Scott Esq



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Merowe, Dec. 28th. 1942.

Dear

This is to introduce Sh. Ahmed Said, President of the
Debba area of Merowe district.

In 1932 Mayne operated on him for piles and again
treated him in 1940 with injections. He is still having trouble
and has to lead an active life.

I should be grateful for anything you can do.

Yours sincerely,

F. Bartholomew Esq.



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Khartoum 31.12.42

Dear Laurence. Eric showed me your letter about dhuma, as well return from Port Sudan. I agree with all he says in it. I saw Caudwell yesterday & told him 'No dhuma, no wheat'. I explained to him all the difficulties. He was sympathetic but I could not get a straight answer out of him. I hope to see him in the next few days. The truth is that the dhuma situation is really serious. The Govt has a very good one. There is plenty of dhuma but it is not coming out. No one can say for certain who says that the big merchants are at the back

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Others say that transport charges from
held to railways are so heavy that
none can afford to sell at the
controlled maximum. Others that the
farmers in the dhuma belt have so
much cash that they just do not want
to see the dhuma. Careless lack of
govt taking over the whole dhuma
trade & distribution.



Have some hopes that he shall be all right.
I am sure from Gedart. In the meantime
I am afraid that you & your fellows must
make some efforts to get some from
the Sahara. Presume that you are counting
on some three thousand tons from there in
any case. French, Berber & Albans are

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Getting steady supplies from the Cadiz.

Mr. Mechulak tells me that supplies are actually being built up in the late forms - but no tenders are being received for any port contracts. It seems to me that if you are a dealer & have a holder or cousin in the same trade in the BOP. You can get the stuff.

I am sorry that this is so unsatisfactory to you. Hope I shall have better news in a couple of days.

Happy New Year to the holder

Bill



SUDAN GOVERNMENT.

حكومة السودان

I am instructed by His Excellency the Governor General to acknowledge with thanks your offer to volunteer for emergency service in the event of war.

كفني حضرة صاحب المعالي الحاكم العام ان اخبركم مع الشكر باستلام طلبكم الذي تعرضون فيه ان تتطوعوا للخدمة الطارئة لو نشبت الحرب

Your name has been registered and if your services are required you will receive a notification in due course as to the work which you will be requested to undertake.

وقد سجل اسمكم وفق احتاج الامر لخدماتكم سيديكم اعلان في الوقت المناسب عن العمل الذي سيطلبه اليكم

Governor of Province,

مدير المديرية

Education Dept,
Khartoum.

11.1.43

Dear Buchanan,

Your letter of Dec 28th about Sh.

Amud Said's son was brought to me by the
boy himself, Hingani, since his father was ill.

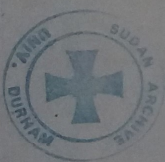
The qualification laid down for entry into any
of the Higher Schools is 'the Cambridge School Certificate,
or its equivalent'.

Hingani has completed the 12th year Secondary
(Egyptian system), which is considered as roughly
equal (actually, I think, rather lower) than 12th
year Gordon College. * He could now enter for the
Cambridge SC next December, but this would be
very difficult for him; I don't think he could do so.

~~He~~ and Warden GC has, I know, no room
for extra pupils in his 1943 school and classes.

The letter comes for him ^{seem to} be to take the
Egyptian 6th year secondary. Successful completion
of this gives entry into Cairo University, and would
~~probably~~ be considered as the "equivalent" of the

* Much lower than Cambridge S.C.



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Cambridge School but for the purposes of entry into Sudan High School. He cannot, however, take this course in the Sudan, but would have to do so in an Egyptian School. Could this be the way that 5th year Egyptian Secondary has not yet been officially recognized as the Cambridge S.C. equivalent, but is one of the many questions pending decision by the (as yet unformed) governing body.

Perhaps the matter may be decided before the summer (I hope so). If ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~decision is postponed~~ ^{decision is postponed}, could that the 5th year course meet autumn (to start at) if still then, anyway, & so term begins then, not at the beginning of the year.)

I tried to explain this to the boy, but will try to get hold of his father too. It's all very confusing, I am afraid. The trouble is that our post-secondary education is in such a very embryo stage that one can't tell yet what is an aim & what a lag, & whether the child would not be a victim of a delusion. So, many people are not satisfied for what you ask me about this case again in April? Sorry!

All the best,

Yours,

PCB

Bahkt in Rude

January 12th 1943

Dear Bruchman,

My defence (and attack!) is —

1. Dorian Satti - His name was (a) only added after the list had been made out and (b) was put as UNCLASSIFIED - i.e. no special consideration there given him. Even if we accept his official age as 14, he is old for the Intermediate School & therefore only acceptable if classified as an A+ or a strong B. This Intermediate School takes so many old boys for special reasons that its entries into the Gordon College are very low. This is affecting its reputation and we have two cases this year (one is from Morocco) of fathers wanting to transfer their boys to another Sudan school. The suspected reason is that they think the boy has a better chance in other P.S.s.

2. Bahkt - Sudan entry - (1) Omar Suliman Abu Kanog - did quite well in the entry exam but not nearly so well as quite a large number of other boys. I have accepted him now (as you know from the telegram) but I cannot understand why he should be pressed on administrative grounds. We already have his brother in the Intermediate School and it is surely not still necessary in the Northern Province for clerical teachers to be drawn from natives' families. I cannot understand the necessity for this amongst the Hums or some other backward tribes where confidence is not yet established in education - but not in Northern Province. Kanog got 24 marks less than the boy I first wired for ($\frac{121}{200} - \frac{145}{200}$!).

(2) Regarding not taking boys for Galed, we

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- 10 - Hassan Abd Hashim: Teaching is good.
Intelligent; takes active part in discussion.
vivid.
- 11 - Wad Easa Ziyada: Teaching is very good. Patient.
Intelligent but does not take active part in discussion.
- 12 - Mohd Ahmed Badr: Not intelligent - Keen but
rather slow in understanding.
Teaching is satisfactory but should put life in
his lesson.
- 13 - Beshir Ali el Sharji: Manner of teaching small
boys not pleasant. Should vary his work & should
try to put life in it. Should also develop the roving
eye.
- 14 - Ahmed Amin Iahmi: Teaching is good -
but ~~is~~ Noisy - should vary his work.
- 15 - Siddiq Mokajir: Willing but not intelligent.
Teaching is fairly good but a bit slow.
- 16 - Ibrahim Mahmud: Good. Takes trouble in
explaining to the boys. Should develop the roving eye.
- 17 - Ahmed Ibrahim Saad: Fairly good. A bit
slow in questioning. His discipline is not good.
- 18 - Omer Mohd Easa: Average. Discipline is not good.
Does not take part in discussion.

6/12/41